

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVIII.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1899, 10 A. M.

NO. 2

NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

George Young lost his new residence at Kington by fire.

Two Corbin men, Will McCord and John Martin, broke out of the Middleboro jail.

The Wayne county Record says that Marshall Alexander has gone to Lincoln to live.

William Abshire was drowned while attempting to ford a swollen stream near Richmond.

The Advocate says that the W. F. Stanley killed at Manila was not Preacher Stanley's son.

A new opera house building to contain a lobby room, two stories and a library room, is talked of in Danville.

Ben Huffaker, who escaped from the Somerset jail, was caught by U. S. Deputy Marshal Coleman near Liberty.

A. P. Settle at Big Hill, Madison county, and J. S. Griffy at Gindge, Anderson county, were appointed postmen.

Mrs. S. G. McElroy, wife of Superintendent McElroy, of Marion county, died suddenly Friday morning of heart trouble.

Harry Hutchinson, aged 18 years, was arrested at Corinth on the charge of wrecking a Cincinnati Southern fast liner last week.

Collector Verkes' revenue receipts during February aggregated \$24,561. Of this, \$219,536 were on whisky and \$2,910 on documentary stamps.

Harrison Taylor was lodged in jail at Pineville for being accessory to the murder of Wilk Brock, of which his son, Grant Taylor, was acquitted.

Lightning split off an end of A. Vogt's house at London, struck the flag pole of the Sue Bennett school, while it was in session and knocked the Negro janitor down.

There are four people living in Monteith whose combined ages are 316 years. They are M. D. Hardin, E. F. Howston, Edmond Cook and Mrs. Eliza Jones Phillips, says the Record.

A petition is being circulated to vote upon the question of license under the local option law all over the county. The vote to be taken on the 3rd day of June.—Wayne County Record.

Andrew M. Taylor, one of Boyle county's oldest residents, died yesterday after a protracted illness, which was aggravated by an attack of the grip. He was 70 years old.—Advocate.

Gov. Bradley declined to pardon James Donaldson, of Laurel, convicted of deserting his infant children, and given one year. He also said no to A. H. Todd's application. He was convicted of manslaughter in Pulaski.

This of course is from Middlesboro: It is stated that the deal has gone through whereby an English syndicate obtains control of all coal mines at Middlesboro, Coal Creek, Jellico and Oliver Springs. Amount paid, \$80,000,000.

Steve and Ed House, who were arrested on the charge of misusing the mails and taken to Mt. Vernon from Madison county, were held in \$100 and \$1,000 bond respectively, which they promptly gave and were released from custody.

Will Elliott reports having killed during the bird season this year, 510 birds. He hunted rabbits seven days, and killed more than 300. He says in the past 12 seasons he has, with the same gun, killed 7,200 birds.—Advocate.

John W. Verkes, chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Commercial Convention, has called a meeting of the committee men, to be held in Louisville, March 18, to decide upon the time and place for holding the next convention.

Leo Turner, of Middlesboro, was murdered near Jellico, by men from whom he was trying to collect money. He is the last of five brothers, all of whom have died with their boots on. It was only last November that "Wild Bill" Turner had his head blown completely off without a word of warning.

COLORED RECRUITS.—The war department has wired Lt. W. T. Johnston, recruiting officer at Lexington, Ky., to enlist colored applicants for cavalry and infantry service, sending the former to Fort Grant, Arizona, and the latter to Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City. This is an excellent opportunity for young colored men to get into the regular army. Recruits for white infantry and cavalry regiments are also wanted. Apply to Lt. W. T. Johnston, Main St., Lexington, Ky.

The remarkable news comes from Nardin, Ok., that Mrs. A. L. James, already the mother of 20 children and 60 years old, gave birth to her 4th pair of twins Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Moore, of Bloomington, Ill., put rough on rats on bread. Two of her children ate it and died within two hours of each other.

About 200 recruits from the 2nd Kentucky regiment are for the 22d United States Infantry which has just reached Manila.

KIDD'S STORE.

BRO. GRINSTEAD GOES FOR 'EM.

MILLERSBURG, Mar. 3.

DEAR INTERIOR.—I thought perhaps another letter from this "neck of the woods" might be appreciated by my friends who read your valuable paper. Another quarter has rolled by since my other letter. Have had three funeral and five weddings during the quarter. Have had blizzards and the grip over here in abundance, but have never closed the door of the church morning or evening.

We have raised \$500 on new church debt; have paid on pastor's salary \$160; presiding elder \$25; current expenses \$26, &c.

Our missionary institute met here last week; 11 preachers present and a splendid program carried out.

We were alarmed about small-pox in your town, but have felt some relief since receiving both issues of the paper last week. We were not so afraid as one of your subscribers I heard of that threw the paper in the fire when he opened it and saw "small-pox" in it.

Well, these are days of surprises and wonders. Who ever thought we would see weather in Kentucky as cold as in last month? Whoever thought of small-pox visiting a town like Stanford—so far in advance of the average in point of morals and religion? That a few people there were in danger of it, no one from a Bible standpoint would doubt. The council, for instance, that voted those vestments of hell, called saloons and vile men who come in to run the damnable traffic against the wishes of three-fourths of the people and tax-payers.

Who would have thought 20 years ago that so good a man as George O. Barnes was then, would let the devil so side-track him as to drag the idea before the public that God had become a bankrupt so His servants had to become professional beggars in order to preach His gospel? Alas, how the mighty have fallen!

Few, if any, were surprised at L. M. Lasley when he flew in the face of the Church Law and Government and began to advocate the "free thinkers" polity, when he sued a nice lady for divorce and got married to a week after he got it, and when such a frequent writer to so many papers dropped out of print and from before the public, &c., but some of us were surprised when so good and clean a man as our Bro. Ben Helm should seemingly advocate his cause and solicit funds to help him run a rescue mission, &c. Would it not be a better thing to pray the Lord to send a Nation to Lasley to cry in his ears: "thou art the man," and rescue Lasley first?

But lest I should shock the false modesty of some of my over-righteous friends, I had better stop. So with mallet toward none and real charity for all and a thousand blessings on editor and readers, I am yours sincerely,

W. S. GRINSTEAD.

STON RWARD, 1909.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dredged, due so that service has been made in all its stages and that Carter's Gashar Cure is the only permanent remedy to the methodical fraternizing of the human race, and giving the patient strength to withstand the most severe existing ills in doing its work. The proprietors have seemed fails in lucrative powers that they offer the Handful Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Mr. R. P. DODD, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Atks, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Elsie's Bitter, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures Piles and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts life and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. It weaks, fits, oralling you need it. Every bottle guaranteed only 30 cents. Sold by Penny's Drug Store.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.

Mr. R. P. DODD, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Atks, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Elsie's Bitter, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures Piles and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts life and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. It weaks, fits, oralling you need it. Every bottle guaranteed only 30 cents. Sold by Penny's Drug Store.

The Kanawha river covers almost the entire valley. Two-thirds of Charleston is flooded and four feet of water surrounds the capitol. Eastern Kentucky streams are also very high and pouring vast floods into the Ohio.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilized world.

The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent cough it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup. It has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. Sold by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

LUNG INFLAMMATION.

In the formerer to consumption. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure it, and give such strength to the lungs that a cough or a cold will not settle there. Twenty-five cents at Penny's Drug Store.

MCKINNEY.

Jacob Hinnelstein has advertised a "closing out sale" of his stock of goods here, and says he will locate in Stanford, where he will deal chiefly in country produce. We don't like to give Jacob up, but we can't "always sometimes" hold him. Twice he has stopped with us in business sojourning in all over five years.

Mrs. Mariah McKinney, who has been sick for some weeks past, is said to be improving. Alvin Barton is up again after a three weeks' confinement with some bronchial trouble. In response to a telegram Mrs. Mollie Hinnelstein went to Danville Friday to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Leavner, who was reported as "bleeding at the heart."

The heavy rains of Friday and Saturday have wrought great damage to the pikes leading into this place. The pike between here and J. S. Murphy's is said to be impassable in some places, a bridge or two having washed away, from the rain fall Saturday afternoon. Green River and Hanging Fork had on their "Sunday clothes" and did the "swell" act for 21 hours to the dismay of residents along their turbulent courses.

There was no Sunday School at the Presbyterian, and an attendance of only 31 at the Baptist church Sunday morning. High waters and impassable roads, together with the unfavorable weather Sunday morning, and a want of proper interest in the work assigned us as christians, must have been the cause. Saturday was a much more disagreeable day than Sunday, and with all its thunder and lightning and rain and hail, plenty of people were here on business for themselves, but the little snow and wind of Sunday morning was sufficient for an excuse for even many of the people in town to stay from the House of God. O, how little we appreciate our privileges!

Mrs. C. L. Crow returned Sunday from a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davidson, at Somers. John Baugh has gone to Polaski country with a view to purchasing a farm in the Elk Lick neighborhood. John L. Tanner will leave this week on a prospective business trip to Houston, Texas, to locate. We should very much dislike to see Mr. Tanner and his excellent family leave us permanently, but feel sure they will carry with them the respect of all our best people. Messrs. Tom Green, Sam Lyons and Will Montgomery, all young men of this neighborhood, left here Tuesday for a point near Bloomington, Ill., where work has been secured for them, by Logan Green, who proceeded them a few days. John Hughes, "Little Johnnie," left here for Indiana Friday, where he hopes to find business profitable enough to justify his removal to that State. His wife and children are at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Coffey.

COTTON, UNION, ALL WOOL INGRAINS, BRUSSELS, MOQUETTES, VELVETS, AXMINSTERS.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

A General Order to

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OF BUYERS.

We shall endeavor to give better value than ever known. The season demands better goods, stiffer apparel, up-to-date material. Our line of

CLOTHING.

Will be the best, our prices the lowest. Shirts, Underwear, Hats and Neckwear.

We are the leaders. We are MERCHANT TAILORS.

The Globe, J. L. Frohman & Co.,

Telephone No. 136. DANVILLE, KY.

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In Order to Make Room for Spring Styles.

W. B. McROBERTS.

CARPETS!

Spring Samples Now on Display.

Entirely New Patterns. The latest and most beautiful combination of colors.

Cotton, Union, All Wool Ingrains, Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, Axminsters.

Sold from samples only. Cut to fit your room and no waste. Takes on y. 18 hours after ordering. Moquette Rugs of all sizes. Ladies will please call and see the samples.

H. J. M'ROBERTS.

HARDWARE!

General Line including almost every thing.

Stoves for both Heating and Cooking.

Buckets for Wire Fence and Saddles, Harness and Whips world without end. Any thing you want in Groceries!

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VULCAN PLOW

For a cast plow or a

GIBBS' & IMPERIAL

For a steel plow. We have

REDUCED PRICES

On all the goods, and beg that you call and see us before buying.

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Information to the South! Send 10c to W. C. Bearen, for New Illustrated Monthly, "Land and a Living," one year.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY. - MAR. 7, 1899

W. P. WALTON.

The Glasgow Times says every aspirant for the Legislature should be asked: "Do you stand upon the national platform laid down in the Chicago convention of '96? Are you for or against the Gobbel election law, the Chinn school book bill and the McChord railroad bill? If he hesitates, vacillates or evades in taking a stand, he isn't a democrat, and should not represent democrats." This kind of a bluff game may work in Barren, but will not work elsewhere. The Chicago platform is a sufficient test of democracy, and the Gobbel election law having been passed upon favorably by the highest court ought to be accepted by all good democrats as any other law or the statute books, but who has the right to make the Chinn school book bill, which is a mighty good one, and the McChord bill, which is a most iniquitous one, a test of democracy? We hold our democracy as sacred as we do religion, but if the McChord bill is to be made a test, we are going to kick and keep on kicking to the end. The acceptance or rejection of such a bill has no more to do with a man's democracy than whether he is for or against snow birds. Do not be unreasonable, Richardson, democracy hasn't got every thing to a sing in Kentucky now and conservatism must prevail.

The refusal of 44 democrats to support him in the attempt to declare the seats of military congressmen vacant because the constitution forbids a member from exercising the functions of a law maker while holding an army commission, so disgusted Congressman Bailey, leader of the minority in the House, that he threw up his job and declared he will not be a candidate for it next session. He very naturally doesn't want to be held responsible for his party violating a plain provision of the constitution and says that in the future he will work only in the ranks. As a leader Mr. Bailey has made mistakes, but he has done as well probably, as any other man under the circumstances, and his retirement will be regretted. Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, who aspires to the leadership, will likely be given the honor.

WALTER EVANS, of Louisville, got the U. S. judgeship after all and that settles one congressional contest made simply for the money there is in it to contest. He never had the slightest grounds for contesting Oscar Turner's claims, no more has Davison those of Mr. Gilbert. Both are out for the stuff and Evans, having gotten his, will subside. Let McKinley give Davison a guager's place or something of the sort and his contest will also go a'glimmering.

THE turning of the clock back, which seems to be an incident of the closing of every Congress, was observed Saturday as usual, but only for 10 minutes. Reed has his horses so well in hand that everything he intended should be done had been done and the session closed, with resolutions of thanks to the speaker presented by Mr. Bailey and in the singing of psalms and other idiotic doings for the class of men who took a hand in them.

THE president is said to have told Attorney General Taylor, as a balm for not appointing him to succeed Judge Barr, that he thought him the strongest man in the party for governor of Kentucky and his appointment would eliminate him from politics. This kind of soft soaping might work on a man like Taylor, but even he would prefer something solid to cajolery.

THE Senate promptly confirmed the president's nomination of Dewey to be admiral and did a further most praiseworthy act when it confirmed Sampson and Schley as rear admirals, but placing the gallant Marylander two numbers ahead of the vainglorious Sampson. This settles the controversy which has been going on for some time to the general satisfaction of the entire country.

AFTER many trials and great tribulations, the Wayne County Record has at last been launched on the uncertain seas of journalism. It is a 3-column folio and the initial number shows that Editor J. A. Phillips and Kirk Boone, the head of the mechanical department, knew "where they are at."

ONE of the last and meanest acts of Czar Reed was to give Gen. Wheeler the key stare when he asked the privilege of speaking five minutes and then utterly ignoring him. He evidently agreed with Bailey that Wheeler had no business to speak in Congress while holding an army commission.

THE Outage bill was passed by the Senate with amendments that were rushed through the House. It will save distillers thousands in taxes on evaporated liquors and it is said that John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, will get a lobby fee of \$100,000 for getting it through.

THERE was method in Speaker Reed's refusal to recognize Gen. Wheeler. He knew that to do so would be to give him standing in the House, the exercise of whose functions he had constitutionally relinquished when he accepted a general's commission. Bailey's effort to enforce the constitution was refused consideration by the House, but he was right and it is better to be right than president or on the popular side either.

WE regret to chronicle the death of James R. Wood, who has for the last 14 years so ably edited the Hopkinsville New Era. The end came of heart trouble while he was in a sanitarium at Nashville.

THE court of appeals has reversed itself again in a bank case. We do not give this as an item of news, but simply as a matter of fact in a proposition taken for granted.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Ex Gov. McKinley, of Virginia, is dead.

The Senate refused to confirm S. J. Barrows as librarian of Congress.

The deficiency in current revenues will be \$150,000,000 by June 30th, the experts say.

Reed is opposed to the Nicaraguan Canal project and very successfully sat down upon it.

Grover Cleveland, his Public Printer Benedict and others are hunting in South Carolina.

E. B. Boulden was appointed postmaster at Millersburg to fill a vacancy caused by death.

There were 11 deaths of Congressmen during the session just closed, a pretty large per cent.

The Indiana Legislature voted Mrs. Oliver P. Morton a pension of \$100 a month for the rest of her life.

Gov. W. R. Merriman, of Minnesota, was appointed and promptly confirmed to be director of the next census.

Jack Chin says he and Hardin are kinsfolk but he is for Gobbel for governor and Blackburn for U. S. Senator.

The lower House of the last Congress passed 1,633 bills and resolutions, or more than 400 more than any previous House.

The Cynthiana Democrat says that Attorney General Taylor's knowledge of law could be safely stowed away in a gnat's heel.

The 55th Congress was prodigal with the people's money. Its appropriations amounted to a billion and nearly 600 million.

Speaker Reed refused to sign warrants for the Congressmen salaries of Wheeler and others, who hold army commissions.

The democratic county committee of Boyle will decide on the 9th the time and manner of naming a candidate for representative.

Representative J. W. Crawford, of the 4th Texas district, died of heart disease during the expiring hours of the 55th Congress.

Hon. Emmett Orr was renominated for representative by the democrats of Owen by over 400 majority. He will be a candidate for speaker.

Jessamine county claims never to have had a candidate for State office in 100 years until now—T. F. F. Ileher for railroad commissioner.

J. F. Dempsey got most of the instructions for renomination for railroad commissioner from the 1st district and he will be named at Hopkinsville on the 10th.

The new Spanish Cabinet, headed by Senor Silvela as Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, took the oath of office. Admiral Camara is the new Minister of Marine.

Judge Walter Evans will have a U. S. commissioner to appoint at about \$6,000 a year, several good clerkships, bankruptcy referees and a number of employees of the court.

Judge Breckinridge made a speech at Glasgow yesterday announcing his candidacy for attorney general, but he did not make a set one, only telling the people as he said, "what was hurting him."

At a banquet in his honor at Chattanooga on the 20th, Mr. Bryan will respond to the toast "The Money of the Constitution." Many prominent democrats will be present and covers laid for 400.

Senator Vest, an anti-expansionist, says that it is all nonsense to talk about the fight against expansion having just begun; that the fight has been made and lost; that "we have expanded in spite of Hades."

P. W. Hardin's still hunt in Owensboro worked like a charm. He dropped into town early Friday morning and secretly put his friends to work to capture the railroad commissioner convention Saturday afternoon, and succeeded—Owensboro Messenger.

The new army bill provides that in time of peace the enlisted strength of the regular army is limited to less than 20,000 men. Until July 1, 1901, the president can increase the regular army to 65,000 men. One hundred additional cadets are to be appointed. The president is authorized to enlist 35,000 volunteers for two years and four months. There are to be 27 regiments of infantry and three of cavalry among the volunteers. One brigadier-general may be named for each 4,000 volunteers. One major-general for each 12,000 volunteers. Post canteens are abolished.

The Outage bill was passed by the Senate with amendments that were rushed through the House. It will save distillers thousands in taxes on evaporated liquors and it is said that John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, will get a lobby fee of \$100,000 for getting it through.

Senator Lindsey's friends say he will go to New York to live at the end of his senatorial term.

The Democrat says Clark is for Hardin now, but Stone has a good and growing following.

Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee, charges \$482,562,083.47 of the appropriations to the war, leaving \$1,084,327,632.81 for what he calls the "normal" appropriations made by the 55th Congress. Mr. Daskovsky, dem., of the committee says the expenditures were excessive and shows that the country will soon be confronted with a large deficit, to meet which either increased taxation or another bond issue will be necessary.

A good deal is said about the initiative and referendum in direct legislation, and as some do not understand it we explain: Under the initiative the people can compel the submission to themselves of any desired law, when, if it receives a majority of the votes east, it will be thereby enacted. Under the referendum the people can compel the submission to themselves of any law which has been adopted by a legislative body, when, if such law fails to receive the majority of the votes east, it will be thereby rejected.

From a mass of the most trustworthy evidences it is plain that Gen. Miles understated the case instead of exaggerating it. The beef was wormy; it was stringy; it afforded no nourishment; it made the men who ate it sick, and hundreds of tons were simply dumped in the sea or buried on land because the stench from it was intolerable. One physician testified that he had seen the embalming process applied by the contractors. Even the half-starved Cubans turned from and refused to touch the loathsome mess. It is evident therefore that the Government has been robbed. It is evident that officials of the war and commissary departments either grossly neglected their duty or corruptly connived at the fraud. And above all it is clear that Gen. Miles, who has defiled the whole Administration by an honest and manly exposure, is thoroughly sustained by the facts.

Harry Price, who shot Capt. Carr, of the Legion, for treating him badly in the army, recently, shot and fatally wounded Jerry Moningham, on a steamboat, near Louisville.

A jury at Birmingham awarded the wife of Engineer White \$12,500 damages.

He was killed in the Cahaba river bridge disaster, in which 27 people lost their lives.

Men's Black Clay Worsted Suits for \$4.98. Men's Black Cheviot Suits only \$2.98.

One pair of Ladies' Patent Tip Button or Lace Shoes in Black or Tan.

One pair of Men's Fine Shoes.

One pair of Men's Jeans Trousers.

One Knee Pant Suits 4 to 14 years.

Leave your order for a suit of Tailor-Made Clothing.

Made as low as \$1. Get your Shirts Made To Order!

We have samples in all of the latest patterns out, in Percale, Cheviot, Madras and Scotch Cheviot, English Oxford Summer and Zephyr Flannel, Pipe and white Shirts made in any style.

Bring us your EGGS. Will pay the highest market price.

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The Wonder of all Buyers at THE LOUISVILLE STORE !

Note the following prices. They will show you how much a dollar will buy in our store.

25c Line.

12 Spools of Jno. Clark's Thread,	25c	2 Suits of Underwear for Ladies,	50c
1 Ladies' Corset,	25c	10 Yards of yard wide Percale,	50c
5 Pairs of Ladies' Hose,	25c	14 Yards of Calico,	50c
6 Ladies' Handkerchiefs,	25c	14 Yards of yard wide Birch Cotton,	50c
2 Ladies' Vests,	25c	5 Window Shades,	50c
Colored Laundered Shirt,	25c	1 Pair 3 yards long Lace Curtains,	50c
3 Linen Col. ars,	25c	5 Turkish Bath Towels,	50c
2 Celind Collars,	25c	2 Pairs of Boys' Knee Pants,	50c
A pair of Children's Shoes,	25c	2 No. 1 Work Shirts for Men,	50c
3 Boys' Caps,	25c	1 Suit of Underwear,	50c
3 pairs Men's Suspenders,	25c	2 Pair of good Working Gloves,	50c
1 pair Ladies' Hulibers,	25c	12 Pairs of Men's Socks,	50c
1 pair Men's Rubbers,	25c		

50c Line.

2 Suits of Underwear for Ladies,	50c	10 Yards of yard wide Percale,	50c
14 Yards of Calico,	50c	14 Yards of yard wide Birch Cotton,	50c
5 Window Shades,	50c	5 Turkish Bath Towels,	50c
1 Pair 3 yards long Lace Curtains,	50c	2 Pairs of Boys' Knee Pants,	50c
2 No. 1 Work Shirts for Men,	50c	1 Suit of Underwear,	50c
2 Pair of good Working Gloves,	50c	12 Pairs of Men's Socks,	50c
12 Pairs of Men's Socks,	50c		

For 98 Cents:

One pair of Ladies' Patent Tip Button or Lace Shoes in Black or Tan.

One pair of Men's Fine Shoes.

One pair of Men's Jeans Trousers.

One Knee Pant Suits 4 to 14 years.

Leave your order for a suit of Tailor-Made Clothing.

Made as low as \$1. Get your Shirts Made To Order !

We have samples in all of the latest patterns out, in Percale, Cheviot, Madras and Scotch Cheviot, English Oxford Summer and Zephyr Flannel, Pipe and white Shirts made in any style.

Bring us your EGGS. Will pay the highest market price.

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TRY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

WILLIAM SHELTON, PRESIDENT.

Having been suspended for a week on account of small pox in the town will be re-opened on

NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 6TH, 1899.

Let all the students return to their work on the first day, where also we hope to welcome several new pupils.

TRY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

WILLIAM SHELTON, PRESIDENT.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., MAR. 7, 1899

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

We have a record of more than 60,000 correctly filled prescriptions. Don't you think that entitles us to your confidence? Penny's Drug Store

THE WEATHER.

Saturday there was a series of electric storms, accompanied by hail and heavy rain, the latter putting the St. Asaph away out of its banks and washing out gardens badly, besides sweeping away some fences. The mercury stood in the 60s all day.

Sunday opened with snow, which lasted till nearly noon, and soon melted. Fair in the afternoon, mercury at freezing point.

Monday it began snowing again at 6 A.M., mercury 28 degrees, and fell at the rate of an inch an hour.

It grew colder all day, the snow, which fell on a level to five inches and drifted to 15, ceasing, except in gusts after noon.

Tuesday—4 below zero at 6 A.M. Fearfully cold night. Clear.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY Gossip.

Mrs. W. F. MCKINNEY returned from Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. MILDRED BEAZLEY, of Lancaster, is visiting her children here.

Mrs. MARY TONKINS, of Lexington, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. L. H. Fry or.

MISS MOLLIE BROOKS, of Crab Orchard, passed down to Louisville yesterday.

W. H. FETTUS has been made permanent day operator at the Lebanon depot.

J. B. CARTER, of Garrard, was here a short while Friday returning from Louisville.

MRS. S. D. YOWELL, spent several days with her husband's parents at Hustonville.

THE managers of the annual declamatory contest have already secured Miss Tevis Carpenter to represent Stanford.

Mrs. AND MRS. J. RANDOLPH HARRIS, of Lancaster, will move to Mr. J. F. Cash's, in the Turnersville section, this week.

JOHN BAILEY, of Lincoln, is among the enlistments at Lexington for the 10th cavalry and he has been sent to Fort Clark, Texas.

MIN. J. C. MCGARRY attended the burial of N. M. Shumate near Brodhead Sunday. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

J. ED. POTET, son of County Clerk W. J. Potet, of Harrodsburg, is here for a few days representing Crutcher & Starks, of Louisville.

A LITTLE card tells of the birth of Peyton Wise Parrott, to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peyton Parrott, of Lexington, former residents of this place.

MRS. W. R. COOK and son will leave in a few days for Asville, N. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. E. L. Owsley, and brother, W. O. Owsley.—Record.

DWIGHT ROOT, JR., who joined the 2d Mo., after being mustered out of the 2d Ky., is at home again, having been mustered out last week at Albany, Ga.

MRS. BELIE GENTHY, of Newburn, Tenn., who came to attend the burial of her brother, N. M. Shumate, of Rockcastle, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen Blain.

THE Harrodsburg Democrat says that Mr. S. C. Lackey is out again after a severe spell of pneumonia. Same paper says that Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Givens visited him.

THE Somerset Paragon says that Henry Wadile, late of Lincoln county, who has just been mustered out of the 1st Ky., has joined the 4th cavalry and gone to San Francisco.

MRS. MARY HOWMAN leaves Wednesday for St. Joe, Mo., to visit Mrs. McAlister, Mrs. Reuben Gentry and children and "Uncle Jesse" Dunn leave to-night for Asheville, N. C., where they will live in the future. Mr. Gentry accepted an important position in the live stock department of Mr. Vanderbilt's big farm "Hillmore,"—Danville Advocate.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

THREE Disc harrow at Higgins & McKinney's.

HAY, 30 to 40c per hundred. J. H. Baughman & Co.

TURNERSVILLE has been made a money order post-office.

ALL kinds of country produce wanted at Beazley & Carter's.

WE have hay, millet and straw in abundance. J. H. Baughman & Co.

D. M. FERRY's bulk garden seeds, sweet peas, &c., at Higgins & McKinney's.

CABBAGE, Potatoes, Onions and all sorts of good things to eat at Warren & Shanks'.

MEASLES.—A number of children in town have what is called German measles—a light form of that epidemic.

THE 6th volunteers will come marching home next week. What's the matter with Stanford giving them a rousing reception?

If you need a "truss" we can fit you perfectly. Craig & Hocker.

Lot of wood beam chilled plows at cost. B. R. Warren & Son.

THE Nat Reise Comedy Co., which reorganized at Somerset, went to pieces again at Frankfort and this time it ought to stay "husted."

THE T. W. Napier Camp of Confederate Veterans will meet at Col. W. G. Welch's office next Saturday at 2 p.m. Important business. T. M. Goodnight, Adj.

J. P. DAVIS won his contention as to a mortgage given to him by bankrupt H. J. Darst before Referee J. N. Saunders. J. H. Bush was appointed to sell the place.

AUCTION.—Mark Hardin will resume the auctioning off of his stock at 10 o'clock Saturday next. He will also auction all day Monday, County Court day.

THE college resumed yesterday. Dr. Shelton tells us that the small-pox scare will force him to make up the lost week in June, thereby delaying commencement a week.

A SLIDE near Tunnel No. 8 delayed the day passenger Saturday 6½ hours and one below Jellico on the Southern delayed the night express Sunday 10 hours, besides throwing all trains out of gear.

READ THIS—I will open up my millinery emporium about March 25, three doors above the Myers House, on Main Street, in the Elmore Block. Thanking my customers for their support I will ask and need a continuance of same. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

ORDERS TAKEN.—Mr. J. Ed. Potet, representing Crutcher & Starks, Louisville, will be in Hustonville for one day Thursday, with a full line of Brokaw clothing, Dunlap hats, Hanan shoes and a complete line of furnishing goods. Be sure to see the line as it is the finest in the State.

FOR the fourth time lightning struck close to Squife George P. Bright's house, near Hedgeville, Saturday. This time straw stack on Mrs. Eliza Harries' place was the target, but it was burned almost instantly. The stack was less than 300 feet from Mr. Bright's residence.

WHEN it was snowing yesterday at the rate of an inch an hour, we met Mr. John Bright. "Did you ever see anything like this?" we asked. "Oh yes," said he who never agrees that these later events amount to anything, "away back in '55, snow fell 1½ inches an hour."

SEVERE ACCIDENT.—Mr. Walter Gooch, son of Hanley Gooch, of the Waynesburg section, had his horse to run away with him last week, and as he passed under a tree Mr. Gooch's head struck a limb knocking him off and smashing his skull in. He lay unconscious for six hours, when he rallied for a day or two, since which he has been a raving maniac at times.

STANFORD people deny there are six cases of small-pox at that place. They claim it is only an aggravated form of itch. Stanford seems to have escaped by a scratch.—Louisville Times.

THIS is titillating and risibilizing, but nobody has ever charged that there were six cases here. Only the original one has shown up. The others near Walnut Flat have been spoken of as the itch.

OLD PAPERS.—Mr. S. P. Gooch, of Waynesburg, who is on the jury, showed to some old tax receipts held by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ermilio Padgett, that were dated Nov. 11, 1799, and are for 200 acres of land on the South side of Green river upon which 46 were charged. She also has the discharge papers of Rice McMullen, who served in the war of 1812.

SOLD OUT.—John L. Tanner, head of the firm of Tanner Bros., McKinney, has sold his interest to his father, K. L. Tanner, who will continue the business with his son, E. J. Tanner. Mr. Tanner leaves today for Houston, Texas, where he proposes to locate and open a store. His family will join him later. He is a splendid business man and will succeed anywhere.

SHOT HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.—Frank Lawrence shot and badly wounded Walter Warren in the Preachersville section Saturday morning. They are both sons-in-law of Mr. Silas Anderson and have been on bad terms for some time. Lawrence and his brother started across Warren's place and when the latter saw them coming he ran to a gate they would have to go through and holding it, ordered them not to come through. They drove off, however, when Warren called to his wife to come. Lawrence claims that Warren was cursing him and that the latter's wife was bringing something he thought was a pistol and he drew his pistol and fired four times, only one of which struck Warren. Dr. Cook was sent for and he found a painful wound to the back of his head. Lawrence came in and gave himself up and was given bail in \$300. He says that Warren had threatened more than once to kill him and that he believes he would have done so Saturday, had he not shot him first.

DEATH.—Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell, mother of the wife of Rev. J. H. Hopper, died at Perryville, Saturday, of pneumonia, aged 91. The Advocate says she had living 21 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, and was one of the best women that ever lived in Boyle county.

AFTER making arrangements to show at Lancaster, the "Black on the Farm Co." went back on its contract and staid at Somerset, where, according to the Paragon, it did no good, because it was weak on the stage and in the band. There is some consolation in the small-pox scare after all. Stanford was spared the infliction of this troupe on account of it.

THERE are two gentlemen on the present jury who would not have felt uneasy had court been held last week. They are Squife L. H. Adams and Mr. Jessie Huston, both of Hustonville, who had the leprosy disease years ago. Squife Adams' wife and a half dozen of his children had the small pox also and but two of them show any signs of it whatever—Mrs. D. J. Newburn and Greenberry Adams, now of Texas.

BAHNETT.—Of pneumonia after a short illness, Mr. Robert Barnett died at his home at the old Hays' place near town, Sunday night, aged about 55. He had been in bad health for a long time and his enfeebled constitution was unable to withstand the disease that carries off so many thousands yearly. Deceased was twice married, first to Miss Givens and a few years after her death to Miss Lyons, who survives him with two children.

THE small-pox has ceased to be a subject of conversation and consequently there are no headlines about it. Dr. Halley says that Sowder, the only patient here, after having a bad day or two, is getting along well now, and that his trip to the Walnut Flat section yesterday disclosed no new cases, the ones heretofore reported getting along finely. As this is the 18th or 19th day since Sowder broke out, and no new case appearing, Dr. Halley is satisfied that there will be no spread here of the disease. Business was opening up well again till the snow and zero weather set in, and people were going and coming as usual. All the churches held services Sunday and were fairly attended. We were a great deal worse scared than hurt; thanks to a kind Providence who moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.

CIRCUIT COURT, which was dismissed for a week on account of the small-pox, resumed yesterday with both the juries and many litigants on hand, though a fearful day to come to town.

Hayden Reynolds, for selling whisky on Sunday, was acquitted; his four other cases for violating the liquor laws being continued. The cases against Maggie Tall, for house-breaking, and Alice Dishon, for stealing, were dismissed. Wood's Upthegrove was not present but a fine of \$50 was assessed against him for disturbing religious worship, and Rufus Wilbourn and Arthur Haugh each caught it for 10 days in jail and \$25 fine for carrying concealed weapons. The oft-tried case of John Smith, colored, for the killing of Gemma Nelson, while he was fighting with Leo Lewis, was again called and a jury obtained after some difficulty. J. B. Paxton represented the defendant who was acquitted this morning, the case being submitted without argument.

THE grey stallion, Happy Day, 2½ years old, formerly owned by the Ceels at Danville, is being used as a road horse at Kenton, O.

The \$1,000 Oakland Handicap was won at New Orleans Saturday by Clay Pointer, with Donna Rita second and Ben Ronald third.

Gen. John B. Castleman has bought the fine saddle stallion, Cromwell, 7½.

and will use him for private service at his farm at Shadertown.

Sales of corn at \$1.85 delivered, 3,000 bushels of wheat at 70 to 75¢ and engagements of lambs at 50¢ are reported in the Harrodsburg Democrat.

Josh Jones bought in Wayne and Casey 72 feeding cattle at \$1 to \$4. He sold to B. G. and G. E. Vaught, of Puck, a 15-month-old hornless bull for \$11.

Tremont, "the unbeaten," broke his stile and had to be killed at Helle Meade farm, near Nashville. He won 11 stakes as a two-year-old and changed hands twice at \$25,000 and \$17,500.

The largest single wheat field in the world is now being planted with grain. It covers over 25,000 acres, or 40 square miles, and is on the banks of the San Joaquin River, near the town of Clovis, in California.

G. E. Black bought 15 car loads of cattle in Tennessee and sold them at Paris at 4 to 5¢. A wagon load of corn sold on the street here Tuesday at \$1.90.

Zena Cobb, of White Hall, sold to Waggers & Cohen 30 800-pound hoppers at 4¢. Sales of hogs at 3.15 and two jacks at \$35 are also reported in the Richmond Register.

The 8th Immunes, colored, threatened to burn the town of Lytle, Ga., after they were mustered out, and the militia was called out, but no attempt at lawlessness was made.

Pleasant View Baptist church at Troy, Okla., wants a pastor who would "like to come West and handle cattle for part living."

THE following are here to take a hand in the Wilbert trial for bail: W. F. French, D. K. Rawlings, W. H. Williams, J. R. Burnes, Dr. A. C. Foster and W. H. Steele, of London.

HON. W. W. DICKERSON, attorney for E. K. Wilson, is here from Wilkesburg.

CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

As a thank offering to God for the safe arrival of the long overdue Hulga, the American Line has given \$10,000 to charity.

Pleasant View Baptist church at Troy, Okla., wants a pastor who would "like to come West and handle cattle for part living."

The handsome, new Baptist church at Monticello will be dedicated the first Sunday in April by Rev. W. P. Harvey, of Louisville.

Eld. J. W. Hagan has been engaged by the Turnersville church to preach on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 A.M. and Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 P.M. every Sunday.

H. V. Scott, until recently a successful business man in Louisville and a member of one of the first families there, felt called to preach and giving up everything else began to do so. He and his wife will take charge of mountain evangelistic work of the Presbyterian church and will leave soon for Whitesburg.

J. W. McGarvey, Jr., who went to Chicago to bring back the million dollars that Robert Breckinridge Hallihan had given to Kentucky University, has

returned decidedly of the impression that Hallihan is a victim of nervous prostration to say the least. He hasn't got any money.

The Holston Christian Advocate of the 2d contains a sketch of Rev. B. C. Horton, brother of Miss Callie Horton, stenographer and typewriter for the INTERIOR JOURNAL. It pays him the highest compliments as a preacher and a Christian and says that although he has been preaching since 1892, he has brought more than 400 into the fold. He possesses a critical, analytical and an investigating intellect, the sketch says, is an argumentative speaker and a polished teacher of rare ability. He is now pastor of the church at Harriman, Tenn., and is steadily building it up.

LAND AND STOCK.

Corn is selling at \$1.75 delivered in Danville.

Marion, Ind., will spend \$35,000 on a mile track.

There are seven cases of small-pox at Carrollton.

Budd Doble, the horseman, has just married his fourth wife.

O. P. Hoffman bought of J. H. Baughman a bunch of hogs at 3¢.

Indiana, 2023, pacer, was bought by George Starr, for \$2,500.

W. O. Eads, of Wayne, sold to C. M. Black 11 yearling calves at \$15.

At San Antonio, Texas, 7,000 3 and 4-year-old steers sold for \$164,500.

Hudson & Page, of Adair, sold to John A. Wood 17 700-pound cattle at 4¢.

R. G. Jones bought of J. L. Reynolds 63 acres on the Preachersville pike for \$600.

Corn is selling at \$5 a barrel at Cynthiana, but it is a very extra variety for seed.

The once great racer, Simon W., exchanged hands at New Orleans Saturday at \$300.

Two horses were killed by lightning near Hazard and two near Brandonburg Saturday.

Elkin, the horse that Carroll Reid gave to a friend, won at 20 to 1 at New Orleans Friday.

A Woodford farmer sold his 1,100 bushels of wheat at 75¢. He had been holding it for \$1.

A Savannah dealer shipped 1,000 dozen eggs to Havana and got \$1.60 a dozen for them.</p

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

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No. 22 Leaves Stanford at 2:30 P. M.

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No. 26 " " " " " " 2:45 p m
No. 25 " " " " " " 1:45 p m
No. 23 " " " " " " 1:24 p m

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Trains leave Frankfort at 7 A. M. and 3:45 P. M., connecting at Georgetown with the C. & C. and reaching Parkersburg at 5:10 P. M. Leave Parkersburg at 5:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M., connecting at George- town with C. & C. and reaching Frankfort at 9:15 A. M. and 10:10 P. M.

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Trains pass Junction City as follows:
No. 1 South 12:02 p m No. 2 North 4:11 p m
No. 8 " " " " " " 4:35 a m
No. 5 " " " " " " 6:35 a m
No. 3 " " " " " " 8:00 p m
No. 9 " " " " " " 10:00 " " 6:00 a m

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THE UNCHANCING FRIEND AND THE RELENTLESS FOE.

BY REV. GEORGE D. BARNES.

God is Love and Nothing Else. This is the Alpha and Omega of the matter: He is the tender "Lover of my Soul," as we sing, and all along the line; He comes into my hard earthly lot only in one character; from first to last He is my steadfast friend; He only pities my misery; He binds up the broken hearted, but never breaks a heart; He heals the sick, but never causes sickness; He comforts the troubled soul, appointing "The oil of joy for mourning," but never saddens; He gives life to the dead, but never kills; He quiets the storm, but never ruffles one, ever "relaxing it" as the work of an enemy; He "weeps" over our calamities, but never "laughs" when we are in trouble. He gives us rest, for we need just that, in our weary and heavy laden condition, but never sends a care upon us; even JUDGMENTS are DECLARATIVE and never VINDICTIVE.

"The soul that sinneth, it shall die," is no death of God's infliction, but a declarative oath connected with the fall of everlasting night, which was as perfectly in the law of natural retribution from the first, before the Lord's word gave shape to it, as gravity was in the world before it was expounded by science. "Depart from me ye cursed" is not spoken in a stern voice, but with a sob of sorrow, and is only a weeping declaration of the awful retribution the unbeliever has brought upon himself by a fixed and eternal law of cause and effect, that like the laws of Modes and Persians stays not even for God's tears. In the presence of such a God of love my soul is full of rest; "With confidence I draw nigh, and Father, Abba Father, cry".

Over against this blessed one stands the Monarch of the realm of darkness, and of whom it may be written: The Devil is evil, and only evil. He it is, who has opened the Pandora's box of old Mythology and scattered the thousands of hideous torments that science can hardly even label, as they appear in endless succession of complications; he debouches the human will, and turns it into a channel of ruin and rebellion; he touches with fiery finger the quivering nerve centres until the whole human body is a reservoir of anguish; he dashes the heavenly bodies to fragments and scatters the shattered pieces through space; he raises the furious tornado to blow down houses, to uproot trees and crops, and destroy the lives of men and women; he sends the blighting mildew, and the blighting "East wind;" he burns up Sodom and Gomorrah with sulphurous fire; he drowns the "World that then was" with a destruction so frightful that only "eight souls" escaped for "righteous Noah's" sake; and "the heavens and the earth that now are" he will sweep with a fiery deluge in a coming day, because of the ungodliness of men that by eternal law of retribution attracts the tormentor of all sinners, as a patroll "enrages" gathers the curion eagles; he it is who slays the tender baby in its cradle, and tortures the helpless little one for days or weeks before giving it the final stroke.

Who but a demon could strike an unoffending infant in his mother's arms? God takes them in his arms and "blossoms them" always. The devil kills them without mercy, never heeding, but to gloat over the mother's tears of anguish and heart break; he it is who in the fire, prepared for the devil and his angels, tortures the wretched victim of his malice over whom God has shed tears of helpless grief. Who but an eternal demon could inflict eternal torment? Is not a question of scepticism that no orthodox tongue or pen has ever fully answered. And finally, he it who slew the Son of God upon the cross and thus sealed his own doom by that same eternal law of retribution that went before all formulated governmental decrees: with him as with all, "Sowing brings reaping," and the day he killed the Prince of life and the Lord of glory, he signed his own death warrant. He was a murderer from the beginning (John 8:44); his slain were many, but the murderer himself as well as his victim. The Skylock of the universe at last out-witted himself, and in the very act of collecting his "pound of flesh" he fell into the fatal pit he himself had digged for the Son of God.

In our selfishness, pardonable perhaps, we lay chiefest stress upon Jesus' death for sinners of earth. It is indeed a faithful saying, but when the curtain lifts we shall find it a mere collateral incident of the great transaction. The central fact according to God's thoughts is "Through death He destroyed him that had the power of death, that is the devil" (Heb. 2:11). The third party in this trio of destiny, man stands with a will unimpeded in his unrestricted choice for good or ill. Choosing God I can baffle the devil at every turn; choosing the devil I can thwart God's dear will to save, and so perish in spite of the finished work of God's dear Son upon the cross. And just because this choice is final, let us not lose the advantage that has given us in making a decision by ignoring the clearly defined boundary he has made between himself and the adversary. Here the craft of the devil is most perilous when he simulates God, and the soul is perplexed to know which is which.

But the two great points above indicated once CLEARLY ESTABLISHED, I have in my hand the clue to the labyrinth, in whose dreary mazes how many yet wander in hopeless gropings. "Mysterious" "providence" "vainglory" "insatiable" they were only mysterious on the supposition that God was doing something that seemed quite contrary to what he himself had taught me of His nature and attributes.

When the servants came to the Master with the perplexing query, "Sir, didst thou not sow good seed, whence then the tares?" The only "mystery" about it was the thought that the Master had done it, and this could only be explained by going back to the seed and asking that impure which he had told them was "good," and so they were puzzled as how many of us have been. How clear the solution of the difficulty, "An enemy hath done this," then all was transparently plain. Why could they not have known this without doubting their Master's truthfulness? Alas! we blame God first of all, and then are "slow of heart" to receive even the crystal clear vindication of himself, which he furnishes in describing the personality of the Devil.

The truth is we ought never to have made the vindication necessary. But we force him by our exertion to clear his skirts of false charges once and again. How patient his love that bears with such ingrates!

I know no base thing than this one fact that saturates our lives just at this point. If there be an obscure text in the Bible, and two ways of explaining it, one bearing hard upon God's character and the other presenting Him in an amiable light, we as surely choose the harsh construction as the "Sparks fly up or the stream runs down." "Howbeit that was not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural, and afterward that which is spiritual. (1 Cor. 15:46) Satan has done his work too effectually to allow us to defend God, instead of accusing him.

Our fall in Genesis 3rd, begins with charging God, and it has set the key note of life.

When grace comes in to work a change, it is a slow one; always after a "fight of faith," and even with difficulty so persistent, that this is gravitating force of unbelief, that whet joy to find "an enemy" hath done what we are breaking our hearts over, because we thought our best friend had done it. The mourning cry of the tortured heart was "If it had been an enemy I could have borne it, but it was my own familiar friend in whom I trusted." A spirit thus wounded "whom can bear? Into this cruel dilemma of woe comes the music of the "good news," very joy bells to the "heavy laden" soul. "An enemy hath done it." Come to my arms and to my beating heart of love, for get your sorrow. This is what I want, an UNFAIR friend. Leave me one I pray you, for the world is full of relentless enemies. What can I do if I am left by an overwhelming grief to fall out with God, my last best friend who can remedy that catastrophe? Lord to whom can we go is the cry of absolute despair if Jesus once be left. I must keep on terms of love and respect with my God, or at all lost. An enemy, then not your Savior God has done this.

Woe to the weeping mother! O soiling wife! O broken-hearted maiden! that assurance should send you at once to the Lord's heart of love for solace. It clears the way with a word. No jarring struggle of resignation to the divine will now, for it is not God's will to afflict, but to heal; no frantic effort to call bitter sweet, and darkness light, and evil good doing violence to our every holy instinct in the false effort, but the rest of a tired child who lies down upon the one faithful bosom in all the world, and only sinks itself to sweetest sleep. When the child awakes the grief is gone—lorn out on the wings of a night that has passed forever away.

So may all your sorrows vanish, dear reader, as mine have done since first I knew that God is Love and Nothing Else.

SMALL-POX.

A KENTUCKIAN DESCRIBES THE SITUATION IN HER NEW HOME.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal:

BOSWORTH, MO., March 1.—As the attention of your readers has been especially called to the disease, perhaps a few "pointers" from one, who is passing through a small-pox epidemic, would interest them. Our town has been quarantined since Jan. 8th, although the disease made its appearance in December. The attending physician failing to properly diagnose it, the members of the lodge, to which the young man, who had the first case of small-pox (his father and mother having had varioloid previously) belonged, were allowed to go there to sit up with them, until it was pretty well spread, and those who had been exposed were ready to be taken down with it, when the physician finally becoming dubious as to its being "German Measles," sent for the president of the county board of health, who lost no time in pronouncing it the dreaded disease and quarantining the town.

Schools have been closed within a 3-mile limit, and others, more or less all over the county, and all public gatherings are prohibited. Out of 48 cases there have been 12 deaths—nearly death falling like a pall on the hearts of the people. In one family three members died, and in three others, two. The physicians think the mortality a low one, considering the form of the disease. The cause of so many cases was that it went through most of the families of those first exposed. It is a noticeable fact that in these families such as had been recently successfully vaccinated did not even have varioloid, while those whose vaccinations were of longer standing of course did.

I will say for the benefit of those whose first vaccination does not take, "Try, try again," as I know of one case where the fifth attempt proved successful. It is the generally accepted theory that the old gentleman spoken of received the germs into his system on the train in the course of a ride of 40 miles from a mild case of varioloid, perhaps a returning soldier. The greatest drawback has been in the matter of ointments, not only as to the difficulty in securing them, but also as to their efficacy. Of course the main qualification was their limpidity, and in the majority of cases it was the only one.

The first now case outside of the infected families in four weeks broke out last week, and was discouraging when the business men were beginning to see light ahead; whereas, now, if it goes through that family, and the epidemic stops there, it will be April before the prospect brightens. During the cold spell it was difficult to get the graves dug, and in every case only two (immunes) are allowed to go with the corpse.

It has proven not to be so contagious as is generally supposed, as quite a number were exposed at first (and it is not considered contagious until the eruption appears), who failed to take it. It is not to be feared as much as an ep-

idemic of cholera or yellow fever, because one has the consolation of vaccination. The board of health has secured a fumigating machine to use on the 17 infected houses. It is on the order of a large lamp, with a tank above, containing Formaline. Running from the tank is a tube which conveys the gas into a room through the keyhole. Our little town is only 11 years old, situated on the Santa Fe, between Chicago and Kansas City, and before this calamity befell it, could hold its own with any other town of its size in the country for enterprise and progressiveness.

JOHN H. MILLER

Is a candidate for the legislature, subject to the action of the democratic party.

HON. M. F. NORTH

Announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Representative from the county of Lincoln, subject to the action of the democracy.

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